

Ky Yellow

Navy 'Flying Colonels' Unit Will Be Formed On Campus

Cadets Accepted To Stay Together During Training

A unit known as the Navy Flying Colonels-Kentucky's Own, made up of Kentucky men, will start training in December, according to Lieut.-Commander K. C. Huffman, member of the navy aviation cadet board which is on the campus today interviewing men interested in enlisted for flight training in the United States naval reserve.

Lieutenant-Commander Huffman said that the Kentucky group would be kept together as a unit until the very final training. The group will comprise 75 men.

Men enrolled for the present term who are interested in joining the Navy Flying Colonels are urged to take steps at once so that they may take their exams early and get credit for the term's work.

The navy does not want to take men out of school, Huffman pointed out. "When a man is forced out of school for financial reasons or

by the draft, the Navy will consider him. Undergraduates are taken, but the Navy would prefer them to stay in school," Huffman stated.

After a man has enlisted in the naval reserve, he is no longer subject to conscription. The Navy will try to assign him to a flight class which will not interfere with his present work, Huffman said. Students will be allowed to finish at least one college term and, in some cases, a whole year, he explained.

Men accepted by the aviation cadet selection board will be enlisted into the naval reserve with the rank of seaman second class.

Preliminary training will be given at the St. Louis municipal airport where a new plant covering 14 acres is located.

After completion of the preliminary training, men are sent to one of the advanced bases where they become aviation cadets. An aviation cadet is a provisional officer with the privileges of an officer, Huffman explained.

When training at the advanced base is completed, the cadet is commissioned an ensign for aviation duties with pay of \$245 a month, and is placed in the aeronautic organization of the navy.

Candidates must be not less than 20 nor more than 27 years old at the time of appointment as aviation cadets and must have been citizens of the United States for at least 10 years. A minimum education of two full years of college is required, and candidates must be morally, physically, and psychologically qualified according to prescribed standards.

In addition, a person to be eligible for the training must be single and agree to remain single until the expiration of two years from the date of entering upon active duty.

While on active duty undergoing training, aviation cadets receive \$75 a month, plus a subsistence allowance of \$1 a day.



BETTY SOUTH

Is Jewell hall's new president.

SOUTH, COLLINS, JONES TO HEAD WOMEN'S HALLS

Officers Elected By Boyd, Jewell, Patterson Halls

Betty South, Frankfort; Louise Jones, Hopkinsville; and Kitty Collins, Louisville, were elected presidents of Jewell, Boyd, and Patterson halls, respectively at elections held last week.

Other officers of Jewell hall are Ebbey Ellis, Lebanon, vice-president; Catherine Wilson, Danville, secretary; and Joyce Archer, Louisville, social chairman.

Students in Boyd hall also elected are Beverly Griffith, Port Wayne, Ind., vice-president; Louise Pesk, Cynthiana, secretary; and Pat Doyle, St. Louis, Mo., social chairman. Other Patterson hall officers are Alice Kinnaird, Danville, vice-president; Ann Carter Felts, Russellville, secretary; and Carolyn Hill, Carrollton, social chairman.

Corridor representatives to the Boyd hall council are Elizabeth Hughes, St. Louis, Mo.; Helen Moore, Parkville; Jane Warren, Henderson; Josephine Baldauf, Evansville, Ind.; and Louise Lowe, Jackson, Miss.

Martin To Speak

Mr. James W. Martin, director of the bureau of business research, is attending the thirty-fourth Annual Tax conference which is being held Oct. 13-16 at St. Paul, Minn.

Phi Taus Down GDIs To Share First Place Tie

ATOs, Phi Deltas, KAs, Kappa Sigs, Sigma Nus Win

The Phi Taus moved into a first place tie with the Phi Deltas in the intramural football league as they defeated the GDIs 12-0 Friday afternoon to keep their unbeaten record intact.

The unbeaten Deltas and Alpha Gamma Rhos remained idle through the later part of the week, but the Deltas were to meet the Independents and the Alpha Gamma Rhos were scheduled to play the Phi Sigs yesterday afternoon.

Elsewhere in the tournament, the ATOs gained a 6-3 win over the Sigma Chis on first downs and the

EUBANK SUIT IS NOT FILED WITH U. S. COURT

Negro's Attorney Asks Dismissal Without Prejudice

Federal court officials said yesterday that the suit of Charles Eubank, withdrawn from the Fayette state circuit court Saturday, had not been filed with the federal district court office here.

Eubank, a 17-year-old Negro youth, filed suit in the state circuit court here in September, seeking to compel University officials to issue him a permit of registration. He wished to enter the engineering college.

Saturday, during the circuit court's motion hearings, Eubank's attorney asked that the suit be dismissed without prejudice to future action and announced he would probably file a similar suit in federal court.

FEDERAL QUESTION

"It is a federal question involved, anyway," the attorney said. In the original suit it was claimed that the youth was being denied rights guaranteed him under the federal constitution's fourteenth amendment.

The attorney said that his pleadings would follow those of the Gaines case, in which the Supreme court ruled that the University of Missouri should admit a negro student.

In answer to Eubank's suit, the University had filed motions to quash the proceedings. These motions were on Saturday's circuit court docket.

STATE LAW

Eubank was refused admission to the University because of a state law forbidding the education of white and colored students in the same school.

Business Staff Of Kentuckian Will Meet Today

All persons interested in being on the business staff of the Kentuckian will meet at 3 p. m. today in the Kentuckian office in the sub-basement of McVey hall, according to George Nollau, business manager.

Trustees Pass Loan Bill, Revise Summer Session, Appoint Graduate Dean

BOEHLER, ALLEN, PORTWOOD HURT IN VANDY TILT

Sophomore End Is Resting Well At Good Samaritan

The wildcats had more than their pride injured in Saturday's fracas with Vanderbilt.

Don Boehler, sophomore end from Lorain, Ohio, was the most seriously hurt of the Kentucky players. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital just before the start of the second half of the game with what Dr. Jack Rafter, team physician, termed a concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull.

Hospital attendants today stated that Boehler's condition was fair and that he was resting well. Coach Ab Kirwan talked to the players Saturday night and said that he remembers nothing of how or on what particular play he was hurt.

The condition of Bill Portwood, also a sophomore end, who suffered a broken nose early in the game, was described as good today. Although he was taken out at the time he was injured, Portwood was able to play part of the second half, wearing a nose guard.

Ermal Allen, senior halfback, who set up Kentucky's second touchdown with a long run to the three-yard line, received a shoulder injury which kept him out of most of the action in the second half. The shoulder is still giving Allen trouble and he applies warm cloths to it every night.

VACANCY EXISTS IN CPT COURSE

Applicants To See Colonel Donnelly

There is a place open in the Civil Pilot Training class for a student who desires to audit the course. Col. Howard Donnelly, head of the military science department, announced yesterday. Students with available hours for flight training should consult him, Colonel Donnelly added.

The CPT course leads to a private pilot's license, and gives four credits toward a degree. The fall session of classes started yesterday evening with the first meeting of Prof. H. B. Moore's class in civil air regulations.

The following students are taking the course leading to a private pilot's license: William E. Balden, Ed H. Cassada, Van D. Coke, Ed R. Fritz, J. E. Gorham, W. E. Irwin, W. E. Knaebel, Ben H. Johnson, Fred J. Lewis, Ben S. Lyen, W. L. McComas, R. L. Meredith, William E. Mitchell, Phil K. Phillips, Nerge B. Pritchett, J. E. Proctor, Bromfield L. Ridley, L. M. Robertson, Charles R. Rose, and William J. Smith.

Block And Bridle To Sponsor Annual Agricultural Festival

Farmers Ball In Bluegrass Room To Climax Fair

The twenty-first annual Fall Festival of the agriculture college, sponsored by Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity, will be held November 7 and 8 in the Stock Judging pavilion.

The queen, whose election is supervised by Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity, will be crowned during first night ceremonies.

The second afternoon a program will be given for members of Future Farmers of America and of 4-H clubs within a radius of 150 miles of Lexington. This is being accomplished through the cooperation of the agriculture extension department.

The last night of the festival a program for the agriculture faculty and extension workers will be presented.

The Farmers ball will be in the Bluegrass room of the Union building immediately after the last program. This is the first time for several years that the agriculture



DR. JESSE E. ADAMS

Was appointed Dean of the graduate school for next semester.

AIR CORPS SHIFT PERMITS CADETS TO GAIN CREDIT

War Department Plans To Use Civil Pilot Course

A change in regulations permits Army air corps cadets to receive credit for prior flight training. The War department has announced.

Students who are planning to enter the air corps may, at the discretion of the air corps supervisor at the schools, be credited with a maximum of 30 hours of flying time. This change enables the War department to take advantage of the Civilian Pilot Training program.

The flying time allowance for previous experience will be based on the individual proficiency of the student.

Physical examinations for the Army air corps are being given from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. through Friday and from 8 a. m. to noon Saturday in the Armory by the examining board of the air corps. This board is under the supervision of Col. Robert L. Rockwell of the Fifth Corps area, Columbus, O.

A full time official has been provided by the military science department to interview and assist all students interested in cadet aviation. Since the present plan for procurement of suitable cadets is to cover a period of years, freshmen and sophomores may obtain information about preparation for meeting the requirements.

The course in ground work consists of 140 hours of training, which includes instruction in mathematics, theory of flight, airplane engines, maps and air navigation, meteorology, and the operation, maintenance and repair of planes. In order to complete ground training, cadets will remain at the school for the entire 10-week course, even though they have received partial or maximum credit for civilian flying.

"It is my judgment, after much study and deliberation, that now is the logical time to make a change in the administrative organization of the University with respect to the summer school.

"I am, therefore, recommending to the Board of Trustees that the summer school should hereafter be administered in the same manner as the general session of the University, and that the president, the dean of the University, and the deans of the several colleges be given the responsibility for its organization and administration.

"The summer school should be an integral part of the school year, and it is my desire to have each college do its own planning for this period.

"In many colleges of the United States students have been advised to speed up their college work by attending during the summer, and thereby reducing the time for graduation from four to three years. If the deans of the several colleges administer the summer school, they can prepare their schedules so as to enable students to shorten their college period. This is especially desirable at the present time in view of the fact that many young men are now being called into the service when they reach their 21st birthdays.

ADAMS LAUDED

"In making this recommendation should like at this time to express a word of appreciation for the outstanding work which Dr. Jesse E. Adams has done in developing the summer school over a period of years. He has demonstrated administrative ability and professional leadership.

"He took the summer school when it was small in numbers and by his leadership has developed

Summer Control Will Be Same As In Winter Term

Reorganization of the University summer school, placing its control under the regular University administration, was approved by the Board of Trustees' executive committee Saturday.

Instead of being run by a single summer session director, future summer terms will be supervised by the president, the dean of the University, and the deans of the colleges.

The change was recommended in a report by Pres. Herman L. Donovan. His plan was immediately approved by the committee in order that the new setup might be organized for the 1942 summer term.

The Executive committee also approved the \$500 Student Loan Bill. This measure will go into effect as soon as the committee is completed. Faculty members will be announced Friday, according to President Donovan. Thursday night the Student Legislature will appoint the three student members.

MORE LOGICAL

"I am recommending this change in the administration of the summer school solely to provide a more logical administrative organization. The University has reached that period in its development when its educational program should be extended over the entire year," President Donovan said.

Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session for the past ten years, was appointed acting dean of the Graduate school during the absence of Dr. W. D. Funkhouser. Dr. Adams' appointment will be effective next semester.

The committee also decided to discontinue the mid-year commencement exercises.

In his report on the recommended changes in the summer school administration, President Donovan said:

TIME FOR CHANGES

"If there are any fundamental changes to be made in the reorganization of the University at this time, it appears logical that they should be made at the beginning of my administration.

"After a careful study of the manner in which the summer school is organized and its relation to the University as a whole, I am convinced that our present arrangement does not represent the soundest administrative policy. At present the university is administered by the president, a dean of the University, and deans of the several colleges for two semesters, or 36 weeks of the year.

"Then, for the next ten or twelve weeks the director of the summer school has been largely responsible for conducting the administrative machinery.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Executive Committee Approves Staff Changes

UNION PROPOSES THREE DANCES WITH TOP BAND

Ten Dances Set For First Semester, Committee Says

The Union board will attempt to sponsor a dance set in the spring consisting of two evening formal and a tea dance featuring one of the country's top bands, possibly Tommy Dorsey, it was announced yesterday by Bill Penick, president of the Union board.

If the Bluegrass ball on October 25 is a financial success, definite plans will be made for the proposed weekend of dancing.

The first semester dance calendar will include six organization and four Union dances, it was announced by Joe Gayle, chairman of the SGA social committee. November 1 has been offered to Keys, men's sophomore honorary, for their annual dance. On November 8, Block and Bridle, honorary animal husbandry fraternity will give a dance in connection with the traditional Fall Festival of the Agriculture college.

Pershing Rifles will sponsor a dance November 15, proceeds from which will be used to finance the annual PR meet. Following the Tennessee game November 22, Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's leadership honorary, will give a formal to raise funds for the University field house drive.

The Kentuckian formal will be held on November 29, at which time the Kentuckian beauty queen and her attendants will be presented. December 6 and 13 and January 10 have been reserved for Union hops.

Lamp & Cross, senior men's honorary, will sponsor a dance on January 17, completing the calendar for the first semester. Petitions for second semester dances are due in the office of the dean of men by January 10, Joe Gayle announced.

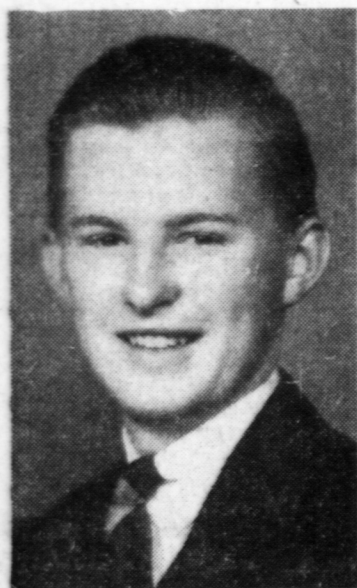
RESIGNATIONS ACCEPTED

Resignations included those of Francis H. Welland, art library assistant; John W. Travis, music department piano tuner; Dr. James L. Gabbard, instructor in chemistry; Henry Guhr, graduate assistant in physics; Larry Landis, junior technician in bacteriology; Dr. Charles F. Krewson, instructor in chemistry; Mrs. Patricia S. Robins, part-time secretary in the department of history; Miss Pattie McCormack, Experiment Station clerk, transferred to Student Union Commons; James Chad Mullins, county agent, Clay county; Mrs. Mary Louise Ellington, clerk animal pathology department; Miss Mary Louise Welsinger, clerk in the markets and rural finance department.

A leave of absence for the remainder of the first semester was granted Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan.

French Club To Meet

The French club will meet at the home of Professor Blaine Schick, 835 West High street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Refreshments will be served and officers will be elected.



BILL PENICK

Plans the long-wanted University name band series, pending success of the Lunceford formal.

BLUEGRASS BALL ADVANCE SALE WILL COMMENCE

Jimmie Lunceford, Now Making Film, To Furnish Music

Advance ticket sale for the Union building's first formal, the Bluegrass ball, October 25, will begin tomorrow. Bill Penick, chairman of the Union board, announced yesterday.

A representative of each fraternity and several independent salesmen will begin the sale, Penick said. Admission price is \$1.35, couple or stag, on the advance tickets. Admission at the door will be \$1.65.

Dress will be formal for women and optional for men, Penick added. Jimmie Lunceford will furnish music for the ball. Lunceford played for the Phi Delta Theta formal dance last spring in the Union building.

Now in Hollywood, Lunceford's band is taking part in the Warner Brothers' production, "New Orleans Blues." This is his first motion picture appearance in eight years' direction of his orchestra.

Zeta Taus Awarded Women's, SPE Men's, Decoration Cups

Tri Delta, Delt, SAE Are Given Honorable Mention

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity were awarded trophies for the best campus homecoming decorations Saturday at the alumni dance.

The Zeta Tau Alpha decorations carried out the theme of the golden jubilee of football, depicting a University player astride a giant football, with a Vanderbilt player doing homage at his feet. In the background were two goal posts with colored streamers reaching to the ground.

A hospital was displayed by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, with Vanderbilt players as the patients. Behind the beds was a large chart headed "Dr. Kirwan's Report" on which were posted comments on the condition of each player. A loud-

speaker system was arranged so that groans and cries of pain were audible at all times.

Honorable mention among sororities went to the Delta Delta Delta's for their circus show ring full of monkeys. A Wildcat ring master standing over them was "making monkeys out of Vanderbilt."

Honorable mention was shared by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta fraternities. The former displayed a clothes line with various articles of apparel bearing the sign "Vandy's all washed up and this ain't no bull." In the foreground a cow was peacefully grazing as proof of the "no bull" theory.

The theme of Delta Tau Delta's decorations was based on the tied scores of former years. A figure of Santa Claus was holding out a tie to a Kentucky player. Over the two figures was a sign which read "We don't want a tie this year."



FROM SWINGS TO WINGS

Bobby Taylor, left, former University welterweight champ and champion in the Southern Golden Gloves tourney last spring, squares off for a good publicity shot with Guice Tudor, West Virginia boxer. They're flying cadets now. But the best part of the whole gag is that the guy watching has an surname—honestly—of Bonbrake. Lieut. Robert P. Bonbrake.

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BETTY PUGH

Inevitable Result Of A Loud Flop

That squashing sound coming from Stoll field last Friday night was the sound of a 28-year-old tradition making a 48 carat flop.

For, as the letter from A Disillusioned Freshman, printed elsewhere on this page, points out, the freshman cap burning ceremony which has always followed the pep rally before Homecoming, turned out just three caps short of being a complete failure. When the call was issued for the frosh to throw their caps into the fire, only three—all those in the University—were forthcoming. And those only after considerable hesitation.

NOW THE KERNEL is not one for moaning over "school spirit" in the musical comedy sense, because we think there are more ways of showing it than in waving pennants and having your head shaved; but neither does THE KERNEL want to advocate the tossing overboard of about the last of UK's few traditions without heed.

But this freshman cap business is a farce at present. The way things have gone this fall, it has been merely a sham carrying on through the impetus of many years of custom. It has been a hollow mockery.

The only way the wearing of freshman caps can be enforced is through student opinion, and if this peters out, the only thing to do is to quit the custom.

It appears then, that the Student Government Association, as the expression of student opinion, should decide definitely whether to maintain this custom or to bury it officially. This half-dead state it is in now shouldn't go on.

It may be that before long the only tradition left on the campus will be the Patterson statue's notorious and ever-threatening Last Stand.

Homecoming: A Definition

We heard a good definition of Homecoming last Saturday, and from the looks of Lexington over the weekend, it was a true one.

Went the definition: Homecoming is the time when all the old graduates come back and get drunk and blame it on the undergraduates, and the undergrads get drunk and blame it on the old grads.

Consoling Thought

After the game Saturday afternoon, a band member had this consoling thought to offer: UK a least broke even on the game. According to the score books, the Wildcats won the first half and the Commodores the second half.

Plug: Bluegrass Band

On the front page of today's Kernel is an announcement by Bill Penick, Union board president, that, if the crowd at the Bluegrass Ball October 25 warrants it, the board will attempt to arrange for a dance set sometime next spring with a big name orchestra like Tommy Dorsey. It shouldn't be necessary to say much more.

Abolition Of Football Termed 'Relief' By Chicago's President Hutchins

ON THE COLLEGE FRONT By JIMMY HURT

The University of Chicago is getting along very well without football, says President Hutchins who was an important factor in the abolishing of the game from the university activities.

The greatest fears when the game was abandoned were that the school's enrollment would suffer and that alumni interest would die. Neither has come to pass. Intramural athletics are being promoted and President Hutchins feels that taking football from the university sports calendar is a relief rather than a loss.

The Kernel 25 Years Ago

By BOB BORDEN

Major William C. McFarland, one of the heroes of the charge in San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American war and at one time commandant at the University of Kentucky, died early in September in New York. He was buried with military honors at West Point.

During the exercises in connection with the University Golden Jubilee was a dance given at the Shelburne Tobacco warehouse. Some time before daybreak all the male dancers

All poor fishermen should head toward the University of Idaho where a course in fishing and outdoor recreation will be offered. Entomologists will give scientific reasons why fish go for some bugs and spurn others. Home economics teachers will tell how to fix a camp meal without getting the camp fire in it. Actual demonstrations of fly casting will be given. Then it's up to students to find their own fishing hole—and fish.

Have you tried a "Victory" sandwich recommended by a professor decided to go home. The check room attendants when they saw 150 or more husky youths bearing down on them, deserted their posts and everybody that could grab a hat. Those who lost their hats are threatened suit to recover damages.

Vanderbilt defeated the Wildcats 45 to 6—the "true collegians" of the University who had planned to give vent to their hoped-for joy with a sure-enough jubilee celebration Saturday night had to be satisfied with drowning their sorrow.

A Jail dance was an attraction on the Purdue campus last week. Any infraction of the dance laws subjected the guilty couple to an arrest. The culprits were then sentenced by the judge who was present. A reminder of the results for breaking the law was a realistic jail behind the band.

College Education Valued At \$72,000 In Cold Cash

What's the good of college?

How much is a college education worth in dollars, dimes and cents? Does an education aid a person to become a "success?"

Each year spent in college is worth \$18,000, according to Frank H. Bowles of Columbia University. By the time a college graduate is sixty years old, he has earned on the average, \$72,000 more than a high school graduate. "This means," says Bowles, "that each year of the four college years is worth \$18,000."

There are other ways of measuring the value of a college education. Inclusion in *Who's Who in America* is sometimes used to measure "success." According to one survey, the person who does not attend college has less than one chance in 12,000 of getting into *Who's Who*, while the college grad has one chance in 80.

College education, of course, cannot be given all the credit. College students probably average higher in mental ability than non-college men. Then, too, college students may have better opportunities than others—they may have more "pull."

Perhaps "pull" has been somewhat overestimated in achieving success in business—especially in the long run. A survey, made by Walter S. Gifford, showed that students who did best in college studies made more money than students who stood lower scholastically. This survey brought out that for the first five years after graduation there was little difference in the income made by college graduates but as the years rolled by the "good students" earned increasingly more than the others. Thirty years after graduation, the men who were scholastically in the top third were earning 50 percent more than the men in the bottom third. And the men in the top tenth averaged 100 percent more earnings than the men in the lower third.

—MIAMI HURRICANE

For Want Of A Brick. The Chance Was Lost

A friend of ours almost threw a brick through the rear window of an automobile the other noon, and we can't say that we blame him.

With a crowd of other students he was crossing the road from the Law building just where it enters the main circle, on his way to the Union building for lunch. Suddenly like the Chattanooga choo-choo hell-bent for Tennessee, an automobile, driven by a well-known student, came roaring down the road.

The driver never slowed up as he neared the group crossing the street, but honked his horn and kept coming.

Of course, the students scattered in time, and the car breezed on around the corner.

We said the friend almost threw a brick. Unfortunately, there was none handy.

It would be a good idea if the Department of Maintenance and Operations would leave a few close to the corner for that purpose in the future.



The Story Of A Prof And The Retort Flippant

CONFUSCHIA SAY By JOSEPHINE BULL

How to get Professor Knight (pronounced "parfit, gentil kneecough-snarl-t") in the best Middle English circles) to read our column? How to prove to him that, after taking his short story course in one easy lesson and twenty-five fiendishly hard ones, we write just like Anton Chekhov? Or anyway we could if we wanted to.

So obviously, the way to get Professor Knight to read our column is to write one about him. Although we do not mean that Professor Knight is the only one who likes to read about himself. Men, we always say!

Have you heard the reply classic his bright young daughter, Dorothy, has been known to make upon occasion?

"Dorothy," said Professor Knight, "I have been reading an interesting book called 'The Omnipotent Amoeba,' and I should like you to read it. In fact, I believe I will hold you responsible for that book."

"Why should I read a book?" says Dorothy. "I can."

Which is probably the most gorgeous retort flippant ever thought up, but we would not advise you or you or you to make it to Professor Knight unless you happen

to be Dorothy, since he has been working on an answer to this one for several years, and may think of it at any moment.

One falls over the nicest people stacked up outside his office door. There are about four feet of space there that serve as clubroom for Those Who Have Professor Knight. Because, of course, you can either take him hard or you can leave him strictly alone. That is, you can turn purple with rage every time anyone says anything against him, or you can turn purple with rage every time anyone says anything for him. Purple it is, either way. There's just no such thing as remaining your own, original, pre-Knight, neutral shell-pink or berry-brown.

And now, it being the end of the hour, we believe we should sum up our findings, to see if we have learned anything. Its like this.

The case against: The class is afraid of Professor Knight because he, though kindly occasionally, is candid always.

The case for: Professor Knight is afraid of the class because he is afraid the class is afraid of him.

Conclusion: Professor Knight is human. Or almost.

Homecoming Reminds Grad Of Undergraduate Antics

To The Editor of The Kernel:

What an amusing sight I saw last Saturday morning on South Limestone street! This was a cow and a clothes line full of men's apparel in front of a boys' fraternity house. The cow seemed curious about her new environment, for she would look at the clothes a few seconds, then survey the passersby, moving her ears back and forth alternately. Close by, a poster read, "This ain't no bull—Vandy's Washed Out."

On this same street about three years ago I saw the two largest "Katy-dids" of my life. Two college boys were sitting in trees. One was saying, "Katy did," and the other replying, "Katy didn't."

I am reminded of my own college days. P. D. literary society initiated 20 of us freshmen, decreeing that for ten days thereafter we carry pillows, which would add greatly to our sitting comfort. What embarrassed us most was explaining to nearly everybody we met why we were carrying those "soft seats."

This reached its climax one night when we students were entering chapel. The large building with a seating capacity of 2000 was practically full, and the lecturer had stepped up to the platform, when

up through one of the main aisles came one of our sorely initiated carrying a bloater. "I hope I can keep you awake this evening," said the speaker, "but I see one fellow is bringing his bed."

Nor are coeds without fun. They often use many small boards in the process of initiation, after which their victims tend for a while to forego their instinct to sit. Other incoming girls are made to carry opened umbrellas even in sunny weather, and wear different colored hose.

Today's collegiates usually have a great deal of fun. And why shouldn't they—so long as they use moderation.

Yours for wholesome fun—as well as straight thinking.

DEWEY COLLETT
Alumnus of '37

Freshman Cap Tradition Flops

To The Editor of The Kernel

I think the freshman cap tradition has gone to the dogs. To begin with not nearly all the freshmen bought caps. Lots of those who bought their caps didn't wear them. To top everything off, the ending of an excellent pep rally was the freshman cap ceremony which was a miserable flop—and I do mean flop.

I thought the tradition was supposed to be upheld by the sophomores. I realize that hazing is not encouraged on this campus, but I don't consider the enforcement of this tradition hazing. I think the sophomores have fallen down. Maybe, of course, they are not capable of forcing the freshmen to wear caps.

What do you think is the trouble? Don't you think something should be done—either carry through the tradition or drop it altogether?

With hopes of a better freshman cap ceremony next year.

A Disillusioned Freshman

You may be wasting your time when you tell a modern girl that her hair looks like a mop, because there's a darned good chance that, being a modern girl, she doesn't know what a mop looks like.

—ATHENEUM

The Kernel Editorial Page

OCTOBER 14, 1941

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Homecoming, 1941

After The Brawl Was Over

VICE OF THE PEOPLE By FRED HILL

Going no place in particular and meaning nothing in particular we scrape up the left-overs, the jitterbugs, the freshmen, the campus queens, and the drunks, and give you a rehash of what you saw at the homecoming brawl:

What they needed in the Union ball-room Saturday night was a fight announcer to give a blow-by-blow account.

Even Clem McCarthy couldn't have talked fast enough to give the complete picture of the thing, though. They really needed a whole battery of announcers stationed at intervals around the floor. The report wouldn't be clear but at least it would be different.

We went early, at 9:30, and the blast of swing that hit us in the face would have knocked over a Pulaski county mule. Not that it was bad music—for swing. If you like swing.

ONE FOOT IN THE AIR

The first thing encountered was the dismembered foot of a mad puppet flying through the air. The puppet I don't think even missed it. His other foot never hit the floor anyway and I don't guess that one was meant to.

He was something to remember and have night-mares about. His face was all awry and a musician's crop of hair flew in waves around his skull as he wriggled to the blare of music.

He was, as a matter of fact, the first article to which I think I could appropriately apply the expression "out of this world." He was—and for the sake of my peace of mind, I hope he still is.

At that I think I could have stood him—for I saw some of his ilk every time I turned around and ducked some wandering hooves (we call his type "little baby male jitterbugs")—but for his date.

She was a rare specimen — a "large muscular female jitterbug."

You don't see many of this kind and you ought never to have to see them with the small males. They upset all the decorum of a place.

All these college animals ought left near corner of the band-stand, to the happy hunting ground for all the boys who court and would like to court the campus queens.

All the queens were there and to remember the old adage "bugs of a feather flock together" and stick to it.

IN QUEEN'S ROW

Somehow or other, however, we managed to duck through all this and wedge our way through to the all the kings and all the jokes—with their high pants and high-collars—were there also.

So I grabbed a queen, it happened to be hand sponsor Barbara Rehm (I learned later).

opened my mouth and— was cut in on.

With my mouth still open I walked away—aghast.

"A coincidence," I said to myself. "I'll try again and this time not try to break at the same time somebody else does."

I tried again, was cast aside—the girl, I think this time was Kentuckian attendant Julia Johnson,—and to prove that it wasn't coincidence but a real rush on the part of the males for these girls, my successor washed up on the wall right beside me.

I got out of that corner. What they ought to do is rope off a spot for the queens and make them stay inside of it and make every number there a no-break.

The present system is too disconcerting.

THE FROSH AGAIN

Then I walked down to the other end and ran into Freshman Story No. 999.

One of the Frosh grabbed me and introduced me to his date.

She must have weighed 200 pounds and was at least 6-3. I flew without instruments for 15 minutes until fortunately a no-break delivered me.

Knowing the boy, I grabbed him as soon as I could and asked him where in the h... he'd gotten her.

He and two of his pledge brothers, he said, had found themselves full of the milk of human kindness and had gone to the dorm and asked the house-mother there—"to run down three poor desolate females who had not been able to get an escort for the dance."

"The one I introduced you to," he said, "was one of them. The smallest."

It restores my faith in humanity now, but it shocked me so much last night I went home at 11.

I went home at 11, without having seen more than three drunks.

Can I Quote You On That

By CELIA BEDERMAN

Question: If you had \$100 and an hour to live, what would you do?

Elbert Powell, Agriculture sophomore—"I expect I would just sit down and count it."

Joe Fontana, A & S sophomore—"I'd invest the \$100 in an innerspring mattress for the coffin."

Helen Kafoglis, Commerce sophomore—"I'd buy me a new fall outfit and pass out in style."

Betty Broadus, Agriculture freshman—"I'd go to an amusement park with all my friends and ride and eat."

Joe Fothergill, Engineering sophomore—"I'd fall dead from shock if I saw \$100 all at once."

Russell Hunt, A & S junior—"I'd go to a picture show and give the money away."

One Contest Which Does Not Offer As Prize Hedy Lamarr Or \$50,000

I WITNESS By BOB BAKER

The New Republic, one of our most distinguished magazines of national criticism informs us that one of its winter issues will contain a special literary supplement to be known as "Under Thirty" which will feature literary material by members of the younger generation under thirty years of age.

This somewhat resembles their essay contest of last spring in which first prize was a job to last through the summer, paying \$25 a week to any college undergraduate who was so questionably fortunate to survive this struggle for the wittiest.

This labor which was rewarded with labor is something to consider when most any afternoon you can pull up a chair to your radio, tune in on any of the current soap sessions and construct in twenty-five words or less a few simple sentences that will be rewarded with a number of sundry articles ranging from Hedy Lamarr to \$50,000 cash.

Now this arrogant magazine proposes that all serious-minded writers who have the pre-requisite of having been born this side of 1911 submit a sample of their work which, if they find it worthy, will find a niche in their literary wall. Outside of this there is no other reward extended.

Probably this and rising prices is the reason that Mr. Leon Taub, the scalp authority asserts "Today the percentage of thin-haired and bald-headed men in journalism throughout the country is too high to be considered lightly."

But in spite of the scanty bounties to be reaped in the field of intellectual literature you might send some of your best work to this magazine before November 15, if you feel that you will be satisfied with the reward of literary attention.

One of the French communists recently condemned to die by the high Nazi courts was asked after sentence was passed if there was anything else he had to say. He stood up, "Yes, one more thing. I would like to become a Nazi." The officials were a bit surprised and began to smirk "And what is the cause for such a splendid attitude now when it is too late?" He answered, "I would like to think when you execute me that there will be one less Nazi in the world!"

An army officer was assigned to write a descriptive brief on heavy ordnance. He probably was given this assignment because he had established quite a name for himself as an expert on light ordnance.

He came to the conclusion that it was impossible for him to bone up on the subject in the short space of two weeks so he conceived the idea of copying all the pertinent material he could find from the Encyclopedia Britannica.

When he finished he submitted it to his commanding officer. A few days later he received his official mimeographed copy stamped "Strictly Confidential."

A wacky philologist named Henry Morgan heard weekly over the radio is hatching a plot to do away with the English language, a perfectly harmless old language as languages go.

This fugitive from a Looney-Tune got up on the wrong side of the bed the other morning and after some surrealist exercises he spied the calendar and began to work on the day and the months. When he had wearied of his gruesome work he had a calendar all his own.

The months he named in order: "Jumbo, Fladdip, Mush, Ipple, Mo, Jubjub, Junk, Uggie, Septish, Occle, Novish and Dribnabble." The days he like-

wise mangled: "Sunbeam, Mublie, Tooble, Waggle, Trash, Frub-bish, and Suttle."

I am trembling for fear of what such an insidious enemy can do in our midst. Why look how long it has taken us to rehabilitate after the plague of Harlemese and Jive lingo we were afflicted with last year. Even last night one of my bosom friends came up to me and muttered quite distinctly—"Impt-tubish flmmmpht wasgterix"—but I had to forgive him with the hope that his state of intoxication had something to do with it.

I dread the day that I might bend above the cradle of my year-old infant and hear him snarl from the side of his rosebud mouth the latest Morgan pronunciation—"Guggle splurb goo-gaa!"

Smokes are going up eight cents Also rising: foods and rents Silk is scarce; gas is few People don't know what to do And just to add to our alarms Taxes are rising on women's charms Indeed! unless the taxes fall We won't be able to live at all!

U.S. Government Should Curb The Peace - At - Any - Pricers

By BOB BAKER

Everyone has a right to his opinions in a democracy since this is, generally speaking, the essence of democratic society may live in comparative safety the principle of free speech must be limited by criminal law.

No one is free to spread libel or advocate specific acts of rank injustice. In order to protect the life of democracy itself these limitations should be extended enough to incorporate all dangerous ideologies. It is not the ideas themselves and their mere expression that is so dangerous but it is the fact that the men who originate and express them endeavor to force their theories upon the masses as inviolable scriptural facts.

We believe that this is especially applicable to the isolationists and their fellow sufferers, the America First members. These eminent peace-at-any-pricers propound that the American public knows nothing at all about the nation's position in the current international scene and they insist that the nation is being hoodwinked into war. They attribute such faulty stage-tactics on the part of the people to general ignorance and childish gullibility.

rageous mistrust of these national martyrs for their followers and their superiors. According to their theorizing the people have no initiative, no understanding, no nothing but a blind zealous patriotism which causes them to wrap their trunks about the tail of the elephant ahead and lumber on to destruction.

This is erroneous as it has been proved time and time again the American people are sensible, discerning and individualistic, and more than any nation on earth inclined to follow the dictates of their conscience.

If the isolationists insist on trying to reveal to the world that here in our own democracy our every industry, institution and organization is nothing more than corrupt blob of propaganda trying to blindfold the masses, then those under the Nazi claw who look to this country for inspiration are apt to be greatly disheartened.

We do not believe in the building-block of this nation's political riot-squad which, they insist, is the moronic gullibility of the people. If there is any hoodwinking being done we are inclined to believe that their eminences have had the blinds slipped over their own eyes by some extremely clever and subtle totalitarian propaganda.

Portmann To Attend

Prof. Victor R. Portmann of the journalism department will represent the Kentucky Press association at the National Editorial association convention next week in Chicago. He will also attend the National Managers association meeting.

Then there was the fellow that called his gal "appendix" because it cost so much to take her out.

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Fraternities Fete Alumni With Post-Game Affairs

Delta Chis, Delts, SAEs Entertain Homecoming Guests

Delta Chis Give Open House, Buffet Supper

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi entertained with a buffet supper following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game Saturday, honoring the alumni of the fraternity and their friends.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Bush, Lieut. and Mrs. Carroll Ball, Anthony J. Duban, Charles Stidham, Roy McBrayer, Paul Hyronimus, Joe Kee, Mrs. William Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robbins, William Hughes, Judge B. F. Eliot, and Dr. Max Ogden.

SAEs Entertain Alumni After Game

The active chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with a buffet supper and open house Saturday following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game, in honor of a group of the alumni of the fraternity who were in Lexington for the weekend.

Among those present were Lieut. and Mrs. T. B. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butt, Mr. and Mrs. David Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harper, Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sellers, Lieut. Roger Baker, Lieut. Bryce McEuen, Robert Woods, Jack Sutherland, Bob Rogan, Clayton Conington, and Tom Rhea, Jr.

Delts Honor Alumni After Football Game

The members of Delta Tau Delta entertained with an open house and buffet supper immediately following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game Saturday afternoon. Guests were dates of the active and pledges, alumni and their friends.

The house was decorated throughout with the colors of the University, blue and white, and Mrs. Jack Burbridge, the housemother, was in charge of the plans for the party.

UK Rifle, Pistol Club Will Meet Tonight

A meeting of the University Rifle and Pistol club, recently licensed by the National Rifle association, will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in room 206, Barker hall. The election of captains for the rifle and pistol teams will be discussed.

All upper classmen who have previously fired on team and freshmen with firing experience are urged to attend. A call will be made early in December for beginners.

Officers of the club, elected last year, are: C. C. Brown, Lexington, president; A. J. Spare, Covington, vice president; and W. D. Maxedon, Lexington, secretary-treasurer.

Delta Chis Celebrate Anniversary Of Founding

The members of Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi celebrated the 51st anniversary of the founding of the national last night with a banquet at the Lafayette hotel. Delta Chi was established as a fraternity at Cornell university in 1890.

Dr. J. H. Dupre, of the University history department was the chief speaker of the evening. Dr. Dupre is an alumnus of the fraternity.

Richard E. Nickerson was chairman of the arrangements for the affair. The banquet was attended by the pledges, active, and alumni of Delta Chi.

Hernandez Will Be Replaced By Hughes

Dr. J. E. Hernandez, associate professor of romance languages, has been granted a year's leave of absence to serve as a Second Lieutenant in the Infantry at Fort Thomas. Dr. Hernandez entered his department as a student in September, 1935, and received his Ph.D. degree in 1939. He will be replaced by Mrs. Frank Hughes, who received her M. A. degree at Transylvania college.



EDITH CONANT

Was elected president of the pledge class of Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega

LAMP AND CROSS WILL INITIATE THURSDAY NIGHT

Gay Nineties Ball Will Be January 17, Sanders Announces

The annual fall initiation of Lamp and Cross will be held Thursday night at Needmore farm on the Richmond road. All active and pledges are urged to meet in front of the Union building at 8:30 p. m.

Men to be initiated are: Frank M. Shy, Pi Kappa Alpha, Paris; Shelby Shanklin, Kappa Alpha, Fort Meyers, Fla.; Earl Hadden, Sigma Nu, Princeton; Jack Burgin, Phi Kappa Tau, Lexington; Jimmy Harris, Kappa Alpha, Anchorage; Al Bauer, Delta Chi, Hobart, Ind.; and Wallace Hughes, Phi Delta Theta, Lancaster. Arthur Sanders, president, announced that the Lamp and Cross "Gay Nineties ball" will be held January 17 instead of the previously announced date.

R. E. Nickerson Elected To Delta Chi Office

The members of Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi announce the election of Richard E. Nickerson as sergeant-at-arms of the fraternity.

Alpha Xi Hobo Party Will Honor Rushes

Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain with a hobo party from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday at the chapter house in honor of 30 rushes. Ruby Jo Gevedon and Helen Rigg are in charge of the party.

Chi Omega Entertains

Lambda Alpha of Chi Omega entertained with a buffet supper Monday night at the chapter house honoring Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Donovan.

Lighted tapers and a centerpiece of flowers decorated the table. Invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Gov. and Mrs. Keen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Miss Jane Haseldon, Miss Mary Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. R. Underwood, and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Patterson.

TRUSTEES

(Continued from page one)

it until it is now enrolling hundreds and hundreds of students, and has become one of the major activities of the University.

"This change is not being recommended because the summer school has failed in any respect, but is being proposed because it appears to offer a better and more consistent method of administering the University as a whole."

Those present for the meeting included Judge Richard C. Stoll, Lexington, chairman of the committee and vice chairman of the board of trustees; H. S. Cleveland, Franklinton; Prof. Lee Kirkpatrick, Paris; Dr. Donovan, W. Gayle Starnes, secretary of the board, and Frank Peterson, University comptroller.



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ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

MOFFETT IN SHANGHAI

Second Lieut. Albert W. Moffett, Lexington, class of '39, is now on active military duty in the Fourth Marines, Shanghai, China.

While attending the University, Moffett was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Pershing Rifles, and Scabbard and Blade.

Since graduation, he has attended the United States Corps basic school at Philadelphia, Penn. Moffett's home is at 113 Desha road.

Correspondence with Fred H. Shells, class of '33, has informed the Alumni office of his transfer as staff sergeant from Chanute field, Ill., to Bowman field, Louisville.

Shortly after reporting to Chanute field in 1940, Shells joined the publicity group. He began making newspaper photographs of the post, and these tabbed "Official Air Corps Photo," have been reproduced in Chicago newspapers.

Mr. Shells, promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in August, has worked for 17 years with cameras of all types.

Wallace Dunlap Sullivan, former student and present Manager of Orders and Products, B & W company, Beaver Falls, Penn., was a recent visitor at the Alumni office in the Union building.

Mr. Sullivan resides at 3219 Sixth Avenue in Beaver Falls.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Haines, of Ewing, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Vivian class of '31 to Thomas Nance Daniel of Durham, N. C.

Miss Haines, a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, has been teaching at Greenbrier College for Women, Lewisburg, W. Va.

A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Mr. Daniel is employed at a photographic studio in Durham.

The wedding will take place in December.

Second Lieut. Royce H. Reiss, class of '40, of Louisville, is now

Seay To Speak

Prof. Maurice F. Seay, director of the bureau of school service at the University and head of the department of school administration, will speak before the Georgetown Parent-Teacher association at 3 p. m. today at Garth school. Professor Seay will discuss the proposed state constitutional amendment for the equalization of educational opportunities.

stationed on active military duty in Iceland.

Commissioned in May, Lieut. Reiss was sent to the Edgewood arsenal in Maryland. There he volunteered for overseas duty, and was assigned to Iceland.

While a student at the University Reiss attended summer training camps for four consecutive summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Winfred Ashley announce the marriage of their daughter, Thetis Stiles, to Dr. Aubrey Leighton Sparks, class of '31, on Monday, October 6, in Warren, Ohio.

William B. Elder, Jr., class of '40 and former president of SuKy, University pep organization, is stationed on active military duty as Second Lieutenant in the 149th Infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Prior to his appointment at Camp Shelby, Elder was connected with the Kentucky Utilities company in Lexington.

FORT KNOX PERSONNEL

Three Kentucky alumni are stationed on military duty in the Personnel office at Fort Knox, Ky. They are Captain Eugene Cocanougher, class of '27, Kern Patterson, class of '32, and Berl Boyd, class of '22.

James Albert Lyle, class of '40, who lives at the Wilmont apartments, Raleigh, N. C., is employed as research assistant in plant pathology in the botany department at North Carolina State college.

Henry A. Adams, class of '40, is superintendent of the city schools of Owenton, Ky.

Harry B. DeAtley, class of '12, who lives at 3317 Seventeenth street, Washington, D. C., is employed as assistant director of the bond and spirits division in the Department of Justice.

CLAY IS SECRETARY

Miss Eva Richmond Clay, class of '39, is employed as secretary in the Cincinnati district sales office of the Allis-Chalmers manufacturing company.

Mrs. Hammond Dugan, the former Frances Smith, class of '25, is employed at the Morris book shop in Lexington.

A. R. Blackburn, class of '15, is the equipment designer in the construction department of the Carbide and Carbon Chemicals corporation, Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Blackburn is the former Florence Hughes, class of '15.

Miss Juanita Cummins, class of '37, is the librarian of the Trigg County high school in Cadiz, Ky.

Music Honorary To Hold Open House

Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, will have open house at 8:15 p. m. in the Football room of the Student Union building for all men connected with the music activities in the University, Jack Thoman, president, announced today.

The program for the evening will include music and educational movies, arranged by Ralph Kemp and Bob Farris. Plans for the open

house were made by Robert Borden, chairman of social committee.

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GAME STATISTICS

	Vandy Ky.
First downs	12 4
Yards gained rushing	125 139
Passes attempted	17 15
Passes completed	9 4
Yards gained passing	125 26
Passes intercepted by	2 0
Punting average	38 44
Total yards of all	
kicks returned	92 104
Opponent's fumbles	
recovered	3 3
Yards lost by penalties	25 70

It looks as if the Wildcats will have their hands full next Saturday when they meet Xavier. One big item will be Chet Mutryn, slippery junior back, who scored two touchdowns for the Musketeers in Sunday's win over John Carroll.



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KERNEL SPORTS

The Sporting Way

BY JOHNNY CARRICO

Last week (gulp) we were foolish enough to think that (ulp) Kentucky was going to beat Vanderbilt. In fact, we became so enamored with (ugh) the idea, that we were rash enough to air our feelings in the presence of proponents of Vanderbilt. The outcome of this sad affair was that we threatened to eat the old chapeau (odds bodkins, this felt is difficult to masticate) if the Wildcats didn't torpedo the Commodores.

We were certain that Kentucky sported a superior team, and after the first half was over, thoughts of consuming the fedora were happily far away. Mullins, Allen & Co., were going to town and the Vandymen (tough leather, this hatband) looked as if

KAMPUS

What Goes On Here--

KERNELS

Sigma Pi Singa physics honor society, will hold a closed meeting to select new members at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the society's chapter room.

Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, will have a meeting at 1:15 p. m. Wednesday in the third year room of Lafferty hall.

Members of SuKy will meet at 5 p. m. today in room 204 of the Union building, Joe Massie, president, announced yesterday.

Men interested in trying out for the University swimming team are asked to meet at 4 p. m. today in room 206 of the Union building.

Tuesday

204—SuKy, 5 to 6 p. m.

204—Junior-Senior fellowship, 7 to 8 p. m.

205—Forum committee, 5 to 5:30 p. m.

204—Sophomore commission, 7 to 8 p. m.

Y Lounge—Freshmen Y club, 7 to 8 p. m.

Y Office—YWCA publicity committee, 5 to 6 p. m.

Thursday

205—Prof. J. D. Williams group, 10 to 12 a. m.

Ballroom—Payette County home-makers, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Y Office—YWCA Social Service committee, 5 to 6 p. m.

Y Lounge—Junior-Senior fellowship program committee, 5 to 6 p. m.

And then bitter woe! That second half will always remain along with our disgusting memories of draft classification and our first collegiate hangover. Doing a veritable Jekyll and Hyde, Kentucky forsook its good nature to don the bad. The transformation was stunning; from a first-class ball club (these damn feathers are a nuisance; never looked good anyway), they turned into what closely resembled some of the intramural touch-football teams on opening day.

Seeing the Commodores come back from the limbo of lost souls caused us to hearken back to another homecoming day in 1938. The Wildcats took (glad we don't own a ten-gallon lid) a 7-0 lead at half-time to the great jubilation of the homing ones. Vandy came back with two counters in the bottom rung to beat us and make the home look ever so humble. Incidentally, A. L. Kirwan must get awfully tired of beating Vanderbilt in just the first half when the Commodores come to Stoll field.

Now we're not angry because we had to eat our bowler (we were getting tired of food and needed a change of diet anyhow). No, it isn't that. It's this: Kentucky could have beaten anything in the Southeastern that first half and we had adapted ourselves to that opinion. In the second half the Wildcats couldn't lick Madame Putney's School for Giddy Girls. Our constitution being the delicate thing that it is, the about-face left us bewildered. What do we have, Mr. Kirwan? What is this thing that builds us up and then lets us down so rudely?

Maybe the debacle can be explained in tackles and ends. It was apparent that the tackles were being shunted aside and that the ends were being outflanked. It didn't take a wizard to fathom the fact that Kentucky had a poor pass defense. But is that the reason behind the fall?

Or could it be that Kentucky, glowing with the success of the first half, eased up, and when the breaks went against them, gave up hope, or to put it plainly, quit? You could hardly believe that after seeing some of the Kentucky players openly weeping when they saw the battle was lost. Certainly, the word "quit" wasn't in the vocabulary of Bill Portwood, Noah Mullins, or Charley Bill Walker.

To us it's a mystery, the answer to which we don't profess to know. Part of the riddle may be solved by realizing that Vanderbilt had a touch, rugged ball club that was never beaten even when the score stood against them. To us, it will always be "The Enigma of the Digested Derby; or, All This And My Hat Too?"

From the AP account of the West Virginia-Wesleyan game, which the Mountaineers won by 20-0: "The Mountaineers, beaten 40-0 last week by Navy, took the field after an urgent plea from Gov. M. M. Neely that they begin winning games and spare the state the humiliation of losing teams."

May we borrow some of your time next Saturday, Mr. Johnson, please?

Wildcats Break Homecoming Hearts By Losing To Commodores, 39-15, After Leading Throughout First Half

Mullins, Allen Lead Wildcats To Only Tallies

By JOHNNY CARRICO
Kernel Sports Editor

The loud noise you heard about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon that drowned out the homecoming festivities was the sound of Albert Dennis Kirwan's heart breaking as he watched "dem bums" blow a halftime lead of 15-6 and bow miserably to Vanderbilt 39-15 for their first 1941 setback.

After the brilliant play of Noah Mullins and Ernal Allen had made the Wildcats look like a conference winner in the first half, Kentucky was completely routed as the Commodores tallied five touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

The Wildcats scored two points in the first seven minutes when Art Rebrovich intercepted Noah Mullins' pass intended for Bill Portwood, and fell behind his own goal line. Kentucky had started a drive from the Vandy 30 where Norman Beck had snatched a Commodore fumble.

74-YARD RUN

After an exchange of kicks Noah Mullins started around his right end and cut back with a host of blockers to race 74 yards down the sidelines to the Vandy 12. In three plunges Bob Herbert drove to the two, but a penalty took away five yards. From here Allen shot a bullet pass to Portwood who fell over the goal line. Jones added the extra point.

In the middle of the second period Allen took a punt on his own 32 and sped to the Vandy three before he was finally caught. Herbert bounced to the one-yard marker in two tries; Allen scored over left tackle. Two penalties moved the attempt at conversion back to the 25 and Jones was unable to make it.

Vandy scored late in the second stanza when Red Burns started tossing passes to Jimmy Webb and Binkis Buchmaier. With the ball on the Kentucky 18, Rebrovich took the ball, lateraled it to J. P. Moore who passed to Jack Jenkins in the end zone. Jenkins missed the extra point.

THE SECOND HALF

The second half was a nightmare. Bushmaier started a drive from his own 34 and, alternating with Jenkins and Marlin marched to the Kentucky 4 from which Jenkins mashed over. Powell kicked the extra point.

Kentucky took the kickoff and Mullins gained six yards. Then Charley Bill Walker passed over the heads of the backs and Richter recovered for Vandy on the Wildcat 11. A penalty and a drive by Bernie Rohling put the ball across. Clyde Johnson blocked the kick for extra point.

With the Wildcats completely demoralized, the Commodores went to town in the fourth quarter. A confusion of signals resulted in another break for Vanderbilt; the Commodores taking the ball on the 5. After two attempts had failed, Rebrovich skirted right end to score and Jenkins kicked the extra point.

A blocked kick and a forward pass from Moore to Jenkins gave Vandy another counter. Jenkins kicking the point. The Commodores ended their scoring streak with a march from the Kentucky 45, the marker being made on a pass from Burns to McDavid. Powell added the point.

The final minutes found the Wildcats starting a belated aerial

Kentucky's Future Foes Rebound After Defeats

Tech Loses, 20-0, To Notre Dame; Southwestern Idles

All except one of the Wildcat's future foes matched Kentucky's rebound from a poor showing the week before. Georgia Tech was the only team which failed to keep in step, falling before Notre Dame, 20-0. However, unlike the Wildcats' rebound, which lasted during only one half, Xavier, West Virginia, Alabama and Tennessee turned in impressive victories. Southwestern did not play.

Here is the way future Cat opponents fared:

XAVIER-25, John Carroll-0
WEST VIRGINIA-20, W. Virginia Wesleyan-0
ALABAMA-61, Howard-0
GEORGIA TECH-0, Notre Dame-20
TENNESSEE-26, Dayton-0

Xavier, Kentucky's Saturday opponent, kept its record unblemished at the expense of hitherto unbeaten and unscored on John Carroll University of Cleveland, 25-0. The Musketeers were led by Chet Mutryn, who scored two of his team's four touchdowns. Xavier tallied once in the opening quarter and then pushed across three markers in the second period to complete the scoring. An aroused John Carroll defense kept the Xavierians in check throughout the last half. This win gave the Cincinnatians a record of four consecutive victories, in which they have scored 149 points to 20 for their opponents.

Alabama, which last week met its initial setback of the season at the hands of Mississippi, was irrepressible in handling outmanned Howard a 61-0 trouncing. The Crimson Tide could score but twice during the first half and held a 13-0 margin at its conclusion. However, Jimmy Nelson, 1940 all-conference halfback, started the rout when he returned the kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown to open the second half. From then on the Red

drive which bogged down in Vandy territory as the game ended.

The contest was very rough, with several players receiving serious injuries. Don Boehler, sophomore end, was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital with a brain concussion and possible skull fracture. Portwood received a broken nose and Mac Peebles, Vandy tackle, suffered a possible broken arm.

Jenkins and Bushmaier were the big show for Vanderbilt, with defensive honors going to Walton and Tex Robertson. Some fine running and passing was displayed in the person of J. P. Moore, talented Vandy sophomore.

Allen and Mullins were the Kentucky offensive threats, both unreeling long runs that set up scores. Mullins, Walker, and Portwood were the Kentucky defensive stars. Walker and Mullins continually stopped Vandy Offensive thrusts.

Kentucky (15)		Vanderbilt (39)	
Portwood	LT	Olsen	PE
Johnson	LG	J. Atkinson (C.)	LT
Beeler	C	Gude	RT
Beck	RG	Powell	RE
Wood	RT	Walton	RE
Althaus	RE	Baird	QB
Zinn	QB	Jenkins	QB
Allen	LH	Rebrovich	RB
Mullins	RB	Moore	FB
Herbert	FB	Marlin	FB
Vanderbilt	0 6 13 20-39		
Kentucky	9 6 0 0-15		
Touchdowns: Vanderbilt—Jenkins 2, Rebrovich 2, Rholing, McDavid; Kentucky—Portwood, Allen. Point after touchdown: Vanderbilt—Jenkins 2, Richards; Kentucky—Jones.			

Elephants scored at will with Nelson, Carl Mims, and Don Salls showing the way.

With Johnny Butler and Bobby

Cifers out of the lineup due to injuries, the Volunteers of Tennessee rolled over the Dayton university Flyers 26-0. The Vols were led by a third-string sophomore named Walt Slater, who accounted for two of the Tennessee touchdowns. Tennessee did not score until a few minutes after the second quarter got underway, but before the end of the half they had counted three times. The Vols last tally came midway of the fourth quarter when Slater returned a Flyer punt 73 yards behind beautiful blocking.

Georgia Tech was completely outclassed and outplayed by Notre Dame as the Irish racked up a three-touchdown victory. Johnny Bosch and Davey Eldridge, Tech's best runners, were completely bottled up by the fast-charging Notre Dame line.

West Virginia, after Gov. M. M. Neely's plea that they save the state the "humiliation" of losing scored in three of four quarters to defeat West Virginia Wesleyan, 20-0.

Ross Elected

Dr. C. C. Ross was elected faculty advisor of the State Baptist Student convention held at the First Baptist church in Hopkinsville Sunday.

Picture-Taking To End Wednesday

Picture-taking for the Kentuckian will be concluded this week in the basement of Memorial hall. The photography schedule is:

Today: Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Delta Delta, juniors, seniors.
Wednesday: Miscellaneous.



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LOST: A purse containing \$11.00, a student ticket book and a black fountain pen. Finder may keep money if purse and ticket book are returned to Mary Lee Burnette at Alpha Gamma Delta house or phone 4426.

LOST: A Life-time Sheaffer fountain pen. Black and red striped. Lost somewhere on the campus. Return to Dorothy Jack Ecklar or to The Kernel Business Office, or phone 5885. REWARD.

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LOST: Agfa P. B. 16 camera, in Union Building Sunday. Finder please return to Kernel Business Office, Thomas A. Wald, 110 Breckinridge Hall.

FOR RENT: Large, light rooms, single or double. Private entrance, convenient to both. Large desks. 351 Lexington Ave. Phone 6420-X.

LOST: Last Wednesday, one pair of nose glasses probably in or near (Acad 10) University Library. Kindly return any part to Mildred Semmons, Room 313 University Library.

FOR RENT: One large room for boys, twin beds. Located on second floor. One small room on third floor. 129 E. Maxwell St. Phone 6605.

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